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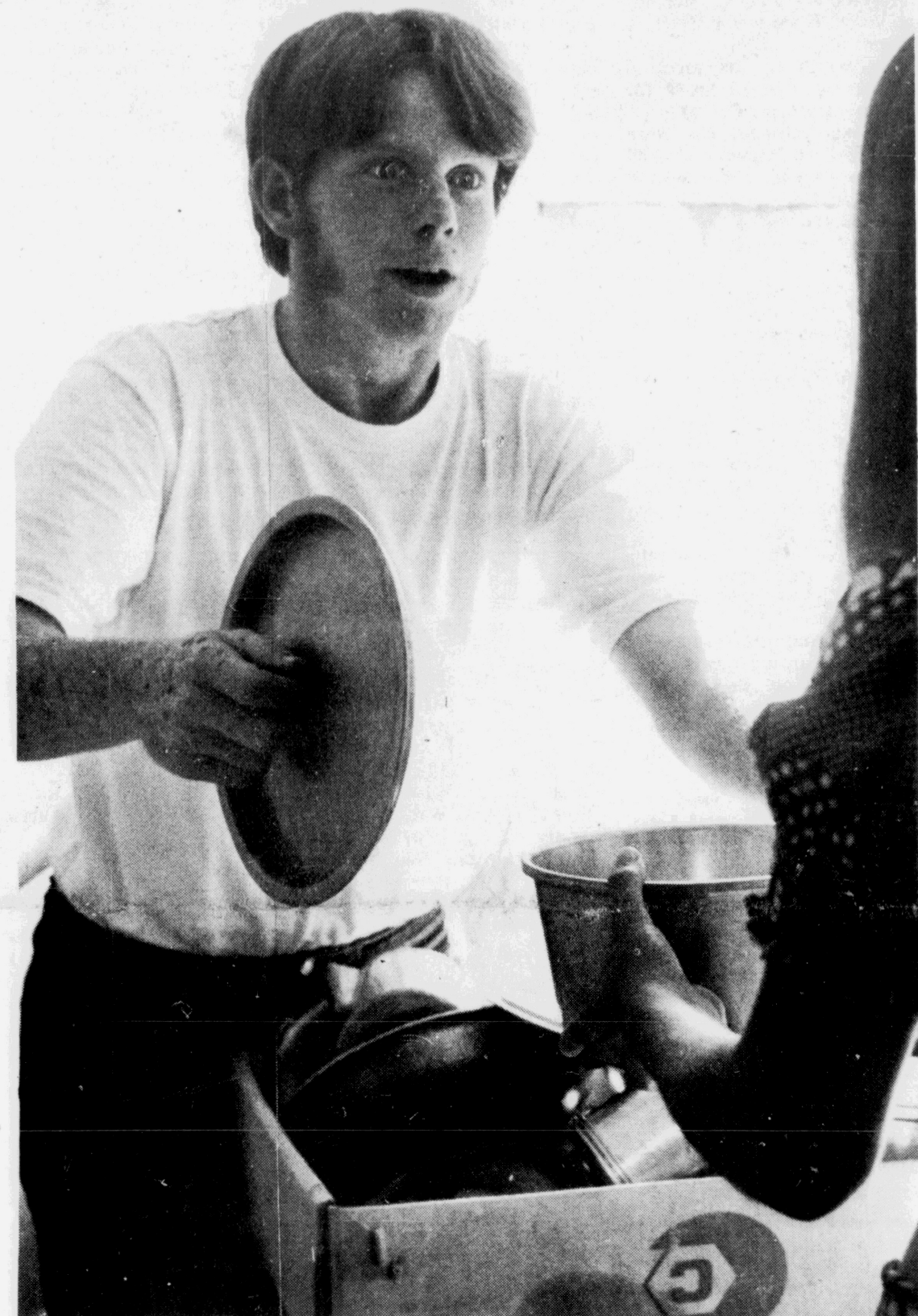
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Mrs. Annie Teisseire was guest speaker, describing and illustrating steps in decoration of objects with paper cut-outs. "Decoupage painting is simple and any person can create attractive furnishings for walls of her home or for gifts," Mrs. Teisseire said.

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Broad Shoulders: Pick a very simple shoulder and armhole line, or try a cape. Sometimes a good set of shoulders is just what a cape needs. Stay away from padded, extended, epauletted or capped shoulders and coats that nip in very close over the rib cage from armhole to waist. They'll only accentuate your broad shoulders. Avoid heavy wide collars.

Very Tall: You'll look wonderful in a cape or mid-calf length, particularly if it's belted like a wrap or trench coat. The belt cuts the length.

Very Short: Look for a neat little body coat, fitted close like a reefer and without a belt or too much ornamentation like big hardware belting or big toggle closings. Keep the collar small. Just below the knee is a good length for you. If you want a cape, be sure it's short, full-length is just too much for you.

Heavy All Over: Choose a tailored classic-shaped coat, a blazer or reefer. Dark solid colors in flat, not furry or

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Big Bosom: Avoid anything double breasted, anything with a big collar or capelet. You'll look better proportioned in a coat that doesn't cinch in tight over the rib cage and waist and that has a flare or fullness to the skirt to balance your top. Try a blazer, reefer or cape.

Bottom Heavy, Big Hips: The coat with a circular or flared skirt, perhaps a blazer or riding jacket look, helps conceal the hips. Anything belted is likely to call attention to them. A cape is good too.

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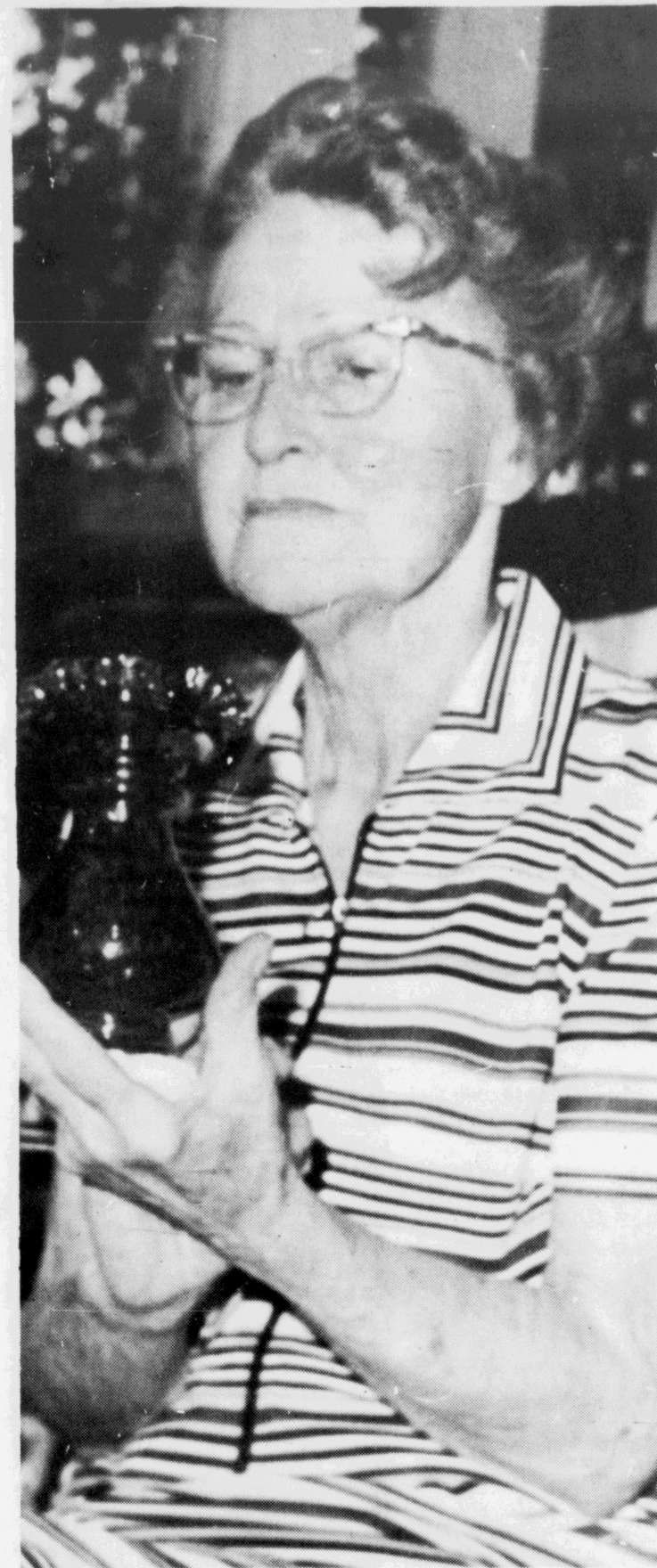
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"May we bow our heads in memory of those we have lost... all of those people we love so dearly," he told the circled Indians. "The white man came here seeking freedom and peace. It is ironic that we have not had freedom since those people came ashore."

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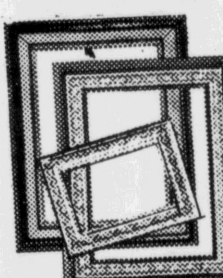
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"It's hard for me to believe something like this can go on without someone not seeing something. If we can put a stop to this it will save children and adults alike a lot of heartache."

Indians Mourn Columbus Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A traditional Columbus Day celebrations turned into a day of mourning by a band of Indians who said the coming of the white man meant the end of their freedom.

Columbus Day here had traditionally featured a reenactment of the explorer's 1492 landing in the New World, greeted by a band of Indians.

But this year the Indians refused to cooperate and the reenactment script was changed to have Columbus landing in Spain after his return.

A band of about 30 Indians nonetheless was on hand Monday chanting songs of mourning. And as the modern-day Columbus stepped from a rowboat they fell silent. Landing of Columbus was the beginning of the end of our people's lifestyle and ways," Adam Nordwall, a Chippewa in his tribal ceremonial head dress, said later.

"May we bow our heads in memory of those we have lost... all of those people we love so dearly," he told the circled Indians. "The white man came

here seeking freedom and peace. It is ironic that we have not had freedom since those people came ashore."

Nordwall, chairman of the United Bay Area Council of American Indian Affairs and vice president of a termite control company, said Columbus Day will be a national day of mourning for Indians until "we are given the opportunity to achieve the same social, economic and educational levels as the rest of those who call themselves Americans."

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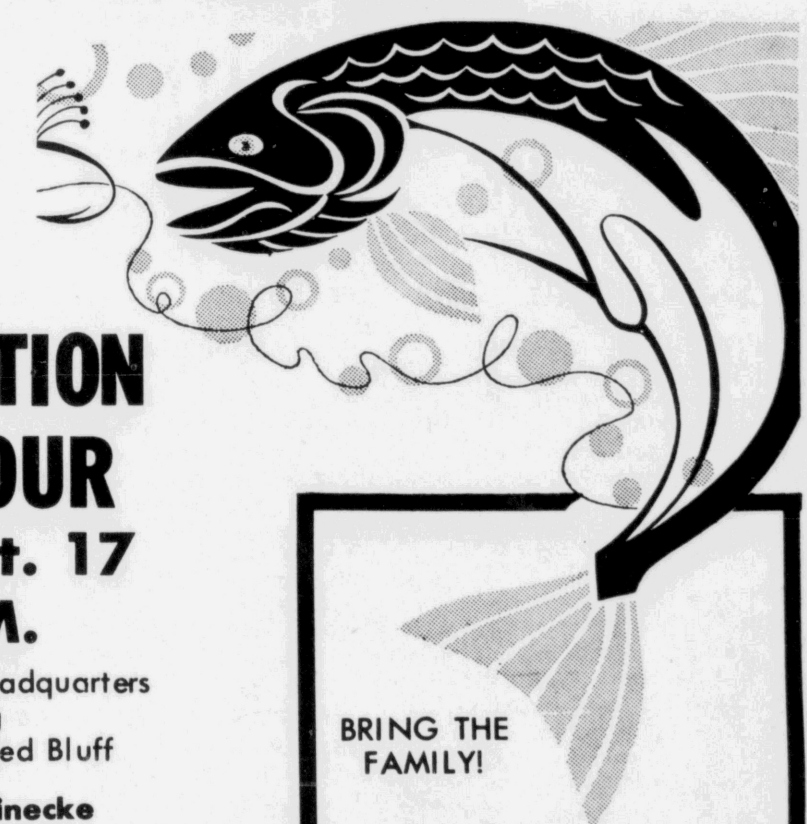
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TWO RAIDS CONFIRM ANDERSON

Jack Anderson reported on August 13, 1970, that "Walter Reed Army Hospital. . . has become a haven of narcotics users with patients briskly peddling a dizzying variety of drugs to fellow soldiers." Hospital authorities issued indignant denials. In October, 1970, a drug raid at the hospital resulted in the arrest of 13 persons. A year later, nine more persons were arrested in another drug raid October 4 at Walter Reed.

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Still-secret portions of the controversial Pentagon papers disclose that the Johnson Administration felt it could virtually dictate the hiring and firing of top-level South Vietnamese officials.

This revelation could prove acutely embarrassing to the U. S. government, which has repeatedly insisted it is involved in Vietnam to protect the South Vietnamese from domination by an outside power.

The Johnson Administration's arrogant attitude is disclosed in a memo to the President from a high-ranking study group headed by LBJ's second Defense Secretary, Clark Clifford.

The memo has not appeared in any of the published excerpts and has been censored in the official version released by the Pentagon.

Here is what the censored memo says: "We should solicit Ambassador (Ellsworth) Bunker's views on the desirability of replacing the Prime Minister. If he is to be replaced, we should agree on his successor beforehand, in consultation with Thieu and Ky."

The memo reveals that this same attitude persisted towards other Vietnamese officials and

military officers. It calls for the "relief of a specified list of corrupt officials now. . . . Incompetent province chiefs who have plagued our efforts in the past must be removed."

The memo adds that "incompetent ARVN (Vietnamese Army) officers must be removed, beginning with a specific list that should be made available by MACV." The letters MACV refer to the U. S. Command, which was to decide which Vietnamese officers should stay and which should go.

"We should not hesitate," the memo says, "to make our desires known and back them up by refusing to provide support for the incompetent. For key commanders, we should require the right of prior approval on a secret and discreet basis. The precise tools of leverage should be left to the US Mission."

POLITICAL CENSORSHIP

The censored memo, clearly deals with political, not security, matters. Yet, the Pentagon insists that all the omissions from its published version of the Pentagon papers involved vital national security matters.

We have compared the official version with still-secret segments of the uncensored

text. We can report that the deletions, like the Clifford memo, involve matters likely to embarrass the government, not threaten security.

Another example is a derogatory comment about India, which might make it hot for the U. S. Ambassador in Delhi but would hardly endanger this nation's security. It occurs during a discussion of diplomatic and military alternatives in Southeast Asia. "A further possibility," the document states, "would be to seek to enlist India more deeply in the Cambodian situation. This is worth trying, but the Indians are a weak reed for action or for effective diplomatic dramatization."

Also left out is a statement by former State Secretary Dean Rusk that the U. S. would have no alternative but the use of nuclear weapons if China became involved in our war in Southeast Asia. The statement occurs in a cable to Washington following a meeting between Rusk and South Vietnam's then-Premiere Nguyen Khanh in April, 1964.

"The Secretary said he wished to emphasize" that ". . . if escalation brought about a major Chinese attack, it would also involve the use of nuclear arms. Many free world leaders would oppose this."

"Chiang Kai-shek had told him fervently he did, and so did U Thant. Many Asians seemed to see an element of racial discrimination in use of nuclear arms: something we would do to

Asians but not to Westerners. "Khanh replied he certainly had no quarrel with American use of nuclear arms, noted that decisive use of atomic bombs on Japan had in ending war saved not only American but also Japanese lives. One must use the force one had; if Chinese used masses of Humanity, we would use superior fire power."

Footnote: Some of the uncensored documents, we have learned, will be included in Alaska Senator Mike Gravel's collection of Pentagon papers, to be published by the Beacon Press.

SAVING POSTAGE

California Congressman Peter McCloskey's campaign to challenge President Nixon in the GOP primaries has always been a little shaky financially.

Still, we were surprised to discover that the personable McCloskey has been mailing campaign literature in congressional envelopes clearly franked "PUBLIC DOCUMENT OFFICIAL BUSINESS." The envelopes contain colorful pamphlets asking: "Will YOU join the McCloskey Volunteers — and help 'Pete' now!"

"Pete" apparently needs some help interpreting the federal postal laws. Franked campaign mailings clearly are prohibited, and violators are subject to a \$300 fine. At McCloskey's office, an embarrassed aide said: "It's our error. About five of them went out in franked envelopes."

Letters To The Editor

Erudition And Wisdom

Daily News Editor, Greetings:

I seem to be busier these days than any time I can remember, but I managed time to read Mr. Allen Peters' fine letter in the Daily News Tuesday (let me pause to thank the Daily News for publishing the letter)—and though I can hardly add to the erudition and wisdom expressed by Mr. Peters, nevertheless, I wish to make comment.

On numerous occasions down the years our fine Red Bluff High School has turned out some remarkable students and on two occasions to my knowledge our school has attracted very favorable national attention: would it not be a most shameful matter were the school and Red Bluff community marked because of a lack of flag respect and common patriotism whether by a group of vacuous-minded students (I was tempted to write "vagrant-minded") or pompous school board member or members?

My family lost a fine aviator-soldier in World War Two and later, another son was honored and cited for exceptional conduct. Moreover, I personally assisted our President three to four decades past in the apprehension of subversives; by this reference I mean to imply I need no one to tell me what is and what is not—due respect for our flag. It is true we have fallen below grace along some very significant national lines; and our leaders have led us widely astray through war-mongering and serious consequences of

meddling in Korea and Vietnam, but this gives no one the right to belittle our flag by the contempt of colors simulation in any form whatsoever. The student or students who desecrate our flag by any form of flag ignominy are in the same category with rabid campus dissidents. Reds and near-Reds; they might as well come right out and say they hate our flag and stand with other nits, school dropouts, dirty 'hippies' and Black Panther nim-compoops, both near and far. . . . They not only show law violation and disrespect for the greatest flag ever raised, they likewise show extreme ineptitude, and should be punished appropriately. . . . After all, the whole matter comes back to the question of home training and timely discipline. In a word, parents who allow the least divergency of principle and patriotic decency are more to blame than the students.

The unequivocal stand by Mr. Allen Peters is not only commendable—it is superb, and if a lot more citizens, teachers, etc. had half the courage shown by this person there would be a great deal of improvement locally and nationally. Our friend is a credit to the community.

Sincerely

Bruce Wheeler Sr.

P.S. This is not a matter of Personal Defense in Mr. Peters' behalf,—I have never met the gentleman nor ever had contact otherwise. . . .

Two Obvious Misconceptions

Editor:

I regard the honorable Mr. (Allen) Peters' letter as being one of good faith, but none-the-less, one which contains two obvious misconceptions; one written and one implied.

With respect to the written misconception, it is his contention that those who use the colors red, white and blue in certain combinations as an article of apparel are in breach of the sanctity of our national flag in not only faith but legality. One must consider, first of all, that very few, if indeed any garment is sewn of an actual flag. Secondly, that type of clothing, presently in vogue, is only vaguely similar to our flag. Since "Old Glory" retains its sovereign immunity from reproduction because of its symbolic value, we must consider it thusly; as a precise symbol, any changes made in its format and it loses its extrinsic value as a representative of our democratic spirit. It simply becomes three colors approximating an idea.

In regard to my opinion of his second misconception, I say that he must believe that any persons attired in such manner is doing so out of disrespect, possibly in degradation of not only our symbol of nationalism, but to the very spirit itself. He may be correct in a few cases, in those which concern the ill-educated or the revolutionaries. Rather, those he speaks of are young, and are dressing so far probably by reasons other than fashion. In other cases, one must consider each instance individually. Most

accept this as merely a reminder of a great national heritage, of a glory surpassing that of any previous era or local. It is definitely not done out of direct disrespect, as most young adults truly believe that given a choice of political direction, a democracy such as we founded and fought to maintain overshadows any in existence.

Most arguments spring from contemporary mishandling by graft politicians and money oriented financiers. We must all agree, in one way or another, that there is much to improve upon in any system, as well as our own. Rather than serving to further separate interests for improvement we must strive for understanding between factional groups.

For all the good intention of Mr. Peters, I believe he serves his own political philosophy to the extent that he smites all others. Therefore I say, with due respect, Mr. Peters; help bring us together—in your valuable position as instructor of young people, with a concern for the composite political scheme, a larger sense of unity in political compromise, and with compassion to those of different economic or political concerns. Do not try to judge other people's inalienable right of self expression, as we are all Americans, legally entitled to even unorthodox views. Spend your time educating im-partially, for time is short and in a few years, we young people will be your governing body.

Sincerely,

Mark Schoeneman

Imitations, Not Parts

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Mr. Allen Peters on Oct. 5.

Mr. Peters, none of the students you mentioned were wearing "parts" of the flag. Who would be so stupid or disrespectful to use the flag of the United States. It is true some students have been wearing imitations of the flag. But what is wrong with that? We love our country and are showing it by wearing such attire. I believe every student in Red Bluff High loves this country and is proud of it. If you are proud of something, why not display it? We are not showing any disrespect to the flag at all because we are NOT using the American Flag. It's also true that we are advertising. We are advertising our love for America. What is wrong with that.

Mr. Peters we the students understand what the American flag stands for, you said we didn't! To me it stands for freedom of all kinds, security, and the hope of tomorrow. Mr. Peters, "showing off" the flag does not cheapen it. In fact people that wear this kind of attire are showing their patriotism.

Just Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are veterans and agreed with

Melany Ellegood

Student

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At a meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, there were a number of case reports of young men and women who developed chronic lung conditions traced to the use of aerosol spray deodorants.

It was recommended that all aerosol bombs be used only in well-ventilated rooms so that the concentration in the lungs will be lessened.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions to his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The problem of William Kunstler extends now beyond the bounds of legal propriety. But pause there for a minute.

William Kunstler is a practicing lawyer, and the question before the house is—ought he to be permitted to practice law? The general assumption is: why not, it's a free country, isn't it? To which the answer is that we are a country that seeks to be free, but in order to achieve that objective, it is required that we enforce certain rules, for instance thou shalt not murder, thou shalt not steal. In order to enforce those laws, we set up a court system. That system depends, for its effective functioning, on the behavior of people who play a role in it—judge, prosecutor, defense counsel, juror.

You can make an abstract case for permitting anybody to practice medicine provided that person's client knows full well that he is talking to somebody who never went through medical school. Because the transaction affects, alone, the client himself. But where a trial is concerned, the defense attorney is only one of the moving parts. If he orbits about totally out of control, the result is that the coordination necessary to the approximation of justice is simply impossible. That's why there are rules for lawyers. Such rules as William Kunstler, given to contumely in the courtroom, and to the disparagement of judges and

indeed of the system, in that acid-rock rhetoric which is his trademark, contributes to chaos in the courtroom.

The reason (the lawyers will tell you this discreetly) that they don't go ahead and disbar him is not because he hasn't violated the canons of the profession, but because they fear to make a martyr out of him. A prudential judgment. The trouble with it is that, widely applied, it is a ticket to immunity. Don't go after the Mafia boss, or you will make him a martyr in the eyes of the Italian community. Don't execute Manson, or you will give rise to a Cult of Manson. Don't exact justice, when the consequences of doing so, carefully weighed, could mean a net worsening of the situation. It doesn't take much imagination to recognize that the results of that line of reasoning include: don't pass civil rights laws, because that will encourage lawlessness in the south.

William Kunstler should be disbarred, or the canons of legal behavior should be pickled and sent to the Smithsonian as antiquarian relics of another civilization. But I pause now not to consider Kunstler the lawyer, but Kunstler the polemicist.

I have reference to an appearance he made recently at Colgate University. He was in good voice. He spoke about Attica. He told the students that the dead there had been "murdered in cold blood in your name and my name." Cold

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Present

5. Fraternize

8. Framed name in surgery

9. Wild ass

13. Coup d'—

14. Shandy's creator

15. Wine's descriptive

16. For shame!

17. Singular

18. One kind of hand

20. Trouble

21. New-castle sights

22. Sinewy

23. Joust's weapon

24. Clergyman's home

25. Seaweed

26. Suit material

27. Restaurant bill

28. Bird sound

29. Historian's subject

30. Granary pest

31. Biblical king

34. Less well

36. Cash drawer

37. Like (2 wds.)

38. Grandson of Adam

39. Skin problem

40. Regarding (2 wds.)

DOWN

1. Ed or Nancy

2. Appraise

3. Complaint from

4. Atlas? (3 wds.)

4. Drunkard

5. Bouquets

6. — up (paid)

7. New Guinea

10. Junior's problem (2 wds.)

11. Ap-prove

12. Drink at the last

16. — will

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21. Swamp fever

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Red Bluff Yesterdays

(From the files of the Daily News)

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Curbs and gutters will be installed from the Elm St. intersection south.

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Sergeant J.B. Schammer has been ordered to issue citations to

all persons driving with such license.

The Oak Park Home department met in the basement of the Methodist Church in Los Molinos Thursday with poltuck luncheon at noon.

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INDEPENDENT

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 265th day of 1971. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1870, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va.

In 1915, the English nurse, Edith Cavell, was shot by a German firing squad in Brussels after admitting she had helped English, French and Belgian patriots escape from occupied Belgium.

In 1934, Peter II became king of Yugoslavia.

In 1942, in World War II, American forces won the Guadalcanal battle of Cape

Esperance.

In 1945, the Allied Control Council in Germany ordered the dissolution of the Nazi party.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev upset the decorum of the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

Ten years ago, Moscow Radio asserted that the United States had plans to send troops to South Vietnam.

Five years ago, Nationalist China outlined its Vietnam policy at the United Nations, saying force was all that Hanoi and Peking understand.

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Miss P. L., Kans. Dear Miss L.: This problem has caught the attention of many physicians and research workers.

Recently it was found that prolonged use of aerosol deodorants may be harmful to the lungs, especially to people with a history of chronic lung and heart conditions.

At a meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, there were a number of case reports of young men and women who developed chronic lung conditions traced to the use of aerosol spray deodorants.

It was recommended that all aerosol bombs be used only in well-ventilated rooms so that the concentration in the lungs will be lessened.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. Control Of Viet Affairs

TWO RAIDS CONFIRM ANDERSON

Jack Anderson reported on August 13, 1970, that "Walter Reed Army Hospital... has become a haven of narcotics users with patients briskly peddling a dizzying variety of drugs to fellow soldiers." Hospital authorities issued indignant denials. In October, 1970, a drug raid at the hospital resulted in the arrest of 13 persons. A year later, nine more persons were arrested in another drug raid October 4 at Walter Reed.

By JACK ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON — Still-secret portions of the controversial Pentagon papers disclose that the Johnson Administration felt it could virtually dictate the hiring and firing of top-level South Vietnamese officials.

This revelation could prove acutely embarrassing to the U. S. government, which has repeatedly insisted it is involved in Vietnam to protect the South Vietnamese from domination by an outside power.

The Johnson Administration's arrogant attitude is disclosed in a memo to the President from a high-ranking study group headed by LBJ's second Defense Secretary, Clark Clifford.

The memo has not appeared in any of the published excerpts and has been censored in the official version released by the Pentagon.

Here is what the censored memo says: "We should solicit Ambassador (Ellsworth) Bunker's views on the desirability of replacing the Prime Minister. If he is to be replaced, we should agree on his successor beforehand, in consultation with Thieu and Ky."

The memo reveals that this same attitude persisted towards other Vietnamese officials and

military officers. It calls for the "relief of a specified list of corrupt officials now... Incompetent province chiefs who have plagued our efforts in the past must be removed."

The memo adds that "incompetent ARVN (Vietnamese Army) officers must be removed, beginning with a specific list that should be made available by MACV." The letters MACV refer to the U. S. Command, which was to decide which Vietnamese officers should stay and which should go.

"We should not hesitate," the memo says, "to make our desires known and back them up by refusing to provide support for the incompetent. For key commanders, we should require the right of prior approval on a secret and discreet basis. The precise tools of leverage should be left to the US Mission."

POLITICAL CENSORSHIP

The censored memo, clearly deals with political, not security, matters. Yet, the Pentagon insists that all the omissions from its published version of the Pentagon papers involved vital national security matters.

We have compared the official version with still-secret segments of the uncensored

text. We can report that the deletions, like the Clifford memo, involve matters likely to embarrass the government, not threaten security.

Another example is a derogatory comment about India, which might make it hot for the U. S. Ambassador in Delhi but would hardly endanger this nation's security.

It occurs during a discussion of diplomatic and military alternatives in Southeast Asia. "A further possibility," the document states, "would be to seek to enlist India more deeply in the Cambodian situation. This is worth trying, but the Indians are a weak reed for action or for effective diplomatic dramatization."

Also left out is a statement by former State Secretary Dean Rusk that the U. S. would have no alternative but the use of nuclear weapons if China became involved in our war in Southeast Asia. The statement occurs in a cable to Washington following a meeting between Rusk and South Vietnam's then-Premier Nguyen Khanh in April, 1964.

"The Secretary said he wished to emphasize" that "... if escalation brought about a major Chinese attack, it would also involve the use of nuclear arms. Many free world leaders would oppose this."

"Chiang Kai-shek had told him fervently he did, and so did U Thant. Many Asians seemed to see an element of racial discrimination in use of nuclear arms: something we would do to

Asians but not to Westerners. "Khanh replied he certainly had no quarrel with American use of nuclear arms, noted that decisive use of atomic bombs on Japan had in ending war saved not only American but also Japanese lives. One must use the force one had; if Chinese used masses of Humanity, we would use superior fire power."

Footnote: Some of the uncensored documents, we have learned, will be included in Alaska Senator Mike Gravel's collection of Pentagon papers, to be published by the Beacon Press.

SAVING POSTAGE

California Congressman Peter McCloskey's campaign to challenge President Nixon in the GOP primaries has always been a little shaky financially.

Still, we were surprised to discover that the personable McCloskey has been mailing campaign literature in congressional envelopes clearly franked "PUBLIC DOCUMENT OFFICIAL BUSINESS." The envelopes contain colorful pamphlets asking: "Will YOU join the McCloskey Volunteers — and help 'Pete' now!"

"Pete" apparently needs some help interpreting the federal postal laws. Franked campaign mailings clearly are prohibited, and violators are subject to a \$300 fine. At McCloskey's office, an embarrassed aide said: "It's our error. About five of them went out in franked envelopes."

On The Right

Should We Let Kunstler Practice Law?

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The problem of William Kunstler extends now beyond the bounds of legal propriety. But pause there for a minute.

William Kunstler is a practicing lawyer, and the question before the house is — ought he to be permitted to practice law? The general assumption is: why not, it's a free country, isn't it? To which the answer is that we are a country that seeks to be free, but in order to achieve that objective, it is required that we enforce certain rules, for instance thou shalt not murder, thou shalt not steal. In order to enforce those laws, we set up a court system. That system depends, for its effective functioning, on the behavior of people who play a role in it — judge, prosecutor, defense counsel, juror.

You can make an abstract case for permitting anybody to practice medicine provided that person's client knows full well that he is talking to somebody who never went through medical school. Because the transaction affects, alone, the client himself.

But where a trial is concerned, the defense attorney is only one of the moving parts. If he orbits about totally out of control, the result is that the coordination necessary to the approximation of justice is simply impossible. That's why there are rules for lawyers. Such rules as William Kunstler, given to contumely in the courtroom, and to the disparagement of judges and

acid-rock rhetoric which is his trademark, contributes to chaos in the courtroom.

The reason the lawyers will tell you this discreetly is that they don't go ahead and disbar him is not because he hasn't violated the canons of the profession, but because they fear to make a martyr out of him. A prudential judgment. The trouble with it is that, widely applied, it is a ticket to immunity. Don't go after the Mafia boss, or you will make him a martyr in the eyes of the Italian community. Don't execute Manson, or you will give rise to a Cult of Manson. Don't exact justice, when the consequences of doing so, carefully weighed, could mean a net worsening of the situation. It doesn't take much imagination to recognize that the results of that line of reasoning include: don't pass civil rights laws, because that will encourage lawlessness in the south.

William Kunstler should be disbarred, or the canons of legal behavior should be pickled and sent to the Smithsonian as antiquarian relics of another civilization. But I pause now not to consider Kunstler the lawyer, but Kunstler the polemicist.

I have reference to an appearance he made recently at Colgate University. He was in good voice. He spoke about Attica. He told the students that the dead there had been "murdered in cold blood in your name and my name." Cold

blood? Why would police murder in cold blood eight of their brothers, who were being held hostage?

They were murdered in cold blood by a "horde of racist state troopers." (Later, at a press conference, Kunstler, to quote the student newspaper, "supported the idea of prisoners taking hostages to accomplish their goals." Kunstler, in other words, urges the violation of the law, the kidnapping of officials, and presumably, their execution if their demands are not met — the term "hostage" having no other meaning.)

About Nelson Rockefeller, Kunstler said that he "deserved to be ruled out of the human race." He called for an indictment of Nelson Rockefeller for murder.

One notes that the rhetoric has become, well, rabid. Rockefeller is a murderer. The state police murderously and intentionally killed not only the prisoners but the guards. All American justice is a travesty. Prisoners should take the law into their own

hands. Prisoners should kill guards if their demands are not accepted.

Let madmen be madmen. Eventually the froth turns off the listeners, and the madmen go off to live and sweat in the fever swamps. But I think the time is overdue for sane members of the community, left and right, to draw the line. I have not often had good words for Nelson Rockefeller. But out of respect for him, and in protest against the slander of him, I hereby resolve not to share a public platform again with William Kunstler; not until he has shown, by act or deed, the contrition that is appropriate when one assigns evil, murderous, sadistic motives to someone who seeks to do his duty, never mind that he may do it clumsily, or make mistakes. I do not wish Mr. Kunstler to be put in jail, unless that is what the law of criminal libel requires. But I do wish that he should experience the isolation which he has earned from the civilized community.

Red Bluff Yesterdays

(From the files of the Daily News)

OCT. 12, 1941

City council last night accepted the \$2,250 bid for street curbs and gutters for south Main St., submitted by O'Connor Bros., local contractors.

Curbs and gutters will be installed from the Elm St. intersection south.

Motorists of Tehama County who are still driving with "good until revoked" license should lose no time in going to the nearest office of the Department of Motor Vehicles and having them renewed.

Sergeant J.B. Schammer has been ordered to issue citations to

all persons driving with such license.

The Oak Park Home department met in the basement of the Methodist Church in Los Molinos Thursday with potluck luncheon at noon.

OCT. 12, 1971

We understand that a petition will be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors, to cause Washington Street to be opened from Oak to the northern limits of town. Also to open the alleys through the entire town, where the same have been closed.

INDEPENDENT

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1971. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1870, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va.

In 1915, the English nurse, Edith Cavell, was shot by a German firing squad in Brussels after admitting she had helped English, French and Belgian patriots escape from occupied Belgium.

In 1934, Peter II became king of Yugoslavia.

In 1942, in World War II, American forces won the Guadalcanal battle of Cape

Esperance.

In 1945, the Allied Control Council in Germany ordered the dissolution of the Nazi party.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev upset the decorum of the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

Ten years ago: Moscow Radio asserted that the United States had plans to send troops to South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Nationalist China outlined its Vietnam policy at the United Nations, saying force was all that Hanoi and Peking understood.

One year ago: U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he hoped to end draft calls by mid-1973.

Letters To The Editor

Erudition And Wisdom

Daily News Editor, Greetings:

I seem to be busier these days than any time I can remember, but I managed time to read Mr. Allen Peters' fine letter in the Daily News Tuesday (let me pause to thank the Daily News for publishing the letter)—and though I can hardly add to the erudition and wisdom expressed by Mr. Peters, nevertheless, I wish to make comment.

On numerous occasions down the years our fine Red Bluff High School has turned out some remarkable students and on two occasions to my knowledge our school has attracted very favorable national attention: would it not be a most shameful matter were the school and Red Bluff community marked because of a lack of flag respect and common patriotism whether by a group of vacuous-minded students (I was tempted to write 'vagrant-minded') or pompous school board member or members?

My family lost a fine aviator-soldier in World War Two and later, another son was honored and cited for exceptional conduct. Moreover, I personally assisted our President three to four decades past in the apprehension of subversives; by this reference I mean to imply I need no one to tell me what is and what is not—due respect for our flag. It is true we have fallen below grace along some very significant national lines; and our leaders have led us widely astray through war-mongering and serious consequences of

meddling in Korea and Vietnam, but this gives no one the right to belittle our flag by the contempt of colors simulation in any form whatsoever... The student or students who desecrate our flag by any form of flag ignominy are in the same category with rabid campus dissidents. Reds and near-Reds; they might as well come right out and say they hate our flag and stand with other nit-wits, school dropouts, dirty 'hippies' and Black Panther nim-compoops, both near and far.... They not only show law violation and disrespect for the greatest flag ever raised, they likewise show extreme ineptitude, and should be punished appropriately.... After all, the whole matter comes back to the question of home training and timely discipline. In a word, parents who allow the least divergency of principle and patriotic decency are more to blame than the students.

The unequivocal stand by Mr. Allen Peters is not only commendable—it is superb, and if a lot more citizens, teachers, etc. had half the courage shown by this person there would be a great deal of improvement locally and nationally. Our friend is a credit to the community.

Sincerely

Bruce Wheeler Sr.

P.S. This is not a matter of Personal Defense in Mr. Peters' behalf—I have never met the gentleman nor ever had contact otherwise...

Two Obvious Misconceptions

Editor:

I regard the honorable Mr. (Allen) Peters' letter as being one of good faith, but none-the-less, one which contains two obvious misconceptions; one written and one implied.

With respect to the written misconception, it is his contention that those who use the colors red, white and blue in certain combinations as an article of apparel are in breach of the sanctity of our national flag in not only faith but legality. One must consider, first of all, that very few, if indeed any garment is sewn of an actual flag. Secondly, that type of clothing, presently in vogue, is only vaguely similar to our flag. Since "Old Glory" retains its sovereign immunity from reproduction because of its symbolic value, we must consider it thusly; as a precise symbol, any changes made in its format and it loses its extrinsic value as a representative of our democratic spirit. It simply becomes three colors approximating an idea.

In regard to my opinion of his second misconception, I say that he must believe that any persons attired in such manner is doing so out of disrespect, possibly in degradation of not only our symbol of nationalism, but to the very spirit itself. He may be correct in a few cases, in those which concern the ill-educated or the revolutionaries. Rather, those he speaks of are young, and are dressing so far probably by reasons other than fashion. In other cases, one must consider each instance individually. Most

accept this as merely a reminder of a great national heritage, of a glory surpassing that of any previous era or local. It is definitely not done out of direct disrespect, as most young adults truly believe that given a choice of political direction, a democracy such as we founded and fought to maintain over-shadows any in existence.

Most arguments spring from contemporary mishandling by graft politicians and money oriented financiers. We must all agree, in one way or another, that there is much to improve upon in any system, as well as our own. Rather than serving to further separate interests for improvement we must strive for understanding between factional groups.

For all the good intention of Mr. Peters, I believe he serves his own political philosophy to the extent that he smites all of them. Therefore I say, with due respect, Mr. Peters; help bring us together—in your valuable position as instructor of young people, with a concern for the composite political scheme, a larger sense of unity in political compromise, and with compassion to those of different economic or political concerns. Do not try to judge other people's inalienable right of self expression, as we are all Americans, legally entitled to even unorthodox views. Spend your time educating impartially, for time is short and in a few years, we young people will be your governing body.

Sincerely,

Mark Schoeneman

Imitations, Not Parts

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Mr. Allen Peters on Oct. 5.

Mr. Peters, none of the students you mentioned were wearing "parts" of the flag. Who would be so stupid or disrespectful to use the flag of the United States. It is true some students have been wearing imitations of the flag. But what is wrong with that? We love our country and are showing it by wearing such attire. I believe every student in Red Bluff High loves this country and is proud of it. If you are proud of something, why not display it? We are not showing any disrespect to the flag at all because we are NOT using the American Flag. It's also true that we are advertising. We are advertising our love for America. What is wrong with that?

Mr. Peters we the students understand what the American flag stands for, you said we didn't! To me it stands for freedom of all kinds, security, and the hope of tomorrow. Mr. Peters, "showing off" the flag does not cheapen it. In fact people that wear this kind of attire are showing their patriotism.

Just Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are veterans and agreed with

you doesn't mean they love or respect this country more than we do.

You're not the only one, Mr. Peters, who is emotionally concerned when it comes to the American flag. We too as I said are proud of the flag.

Mr. Peters everyone of us has repeated the pledge of allegiance again and again. We know the meaning, values and can understand why we need to thank our country over and over for what it has done for us.

Mr. Peters who are you to judge the students? There is no reason why you shouldn't admit students to class. We are here to learn. If we do wear any imitations of the flag to class, it just shows we are going out of our way to show respect for the country.

You have no need to lay your job on the line. Because I think you're going a bit too far. If any disrespect is shown it would be shown in a rebellious manner. Why don't you ask some of the students what they think? Ask them if they love the U.S. I'm sure you'll find every student does.

So in closing I'd like to say that I love this country and am as proud of it as Mr. Peters, if not more.

Melany Ellegood

Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily News does not publish anonymous communications.



THROUGH FOR A HIT — Baltimore shortstop Mark Belander goes to his left, but not in time as ball hit by Pirates' Roberto Clemente gets by him for a hit in the first inning of

Monday's second game of the World Series in Baltimore. Today, two teams play in third game of series in Pittsburgh. Baltimore has won the first two contests. (AP Wirephoto)

Pittsburgh Pitching Staff Racked As Baltimore Seeks Series Sweep

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — There is an ever-increasing feeling about the 1971 World Series that the Baltimore Orioles have traveled this road before — as recently as last October.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, their pitching staff worn and torn, returned home for today's third game of the best-of-7 Series hoping to stall what seems to be a determined Oriole march to a second straight world championship.

Steve Blass got the starting assignment today after the Orioles had battered six Pirate pitchers for 14 singles and an 11-3 victory Monday for a 2-0 lead.

Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson each collected three hits in the romp that had the Pittsburgh bullpen relief cart operating like a shuttle bus.

The damage absorbed by the Pirate staff was reminiscent of

the 1970 series, when Cincinnati's pitching fell apart and the Orioles won in five games.

But there is another parallel. The Birds took 14-game winning streaks into the World Series both last year and this — 11 straight at the end of the regular season followed by three game playoff sweeps.

The streak reached 17 games before the Orioles lost in the fourth game of the 1970 Series and was at 16 today. But the current string doesn't dominate Baltimore's thinking.

"We concentrate on what's next," said Frank Robinson. "Next for us is the third game of the Series. After that, we'll think of the fourth and a sweep."

Frank, who has had five hits in Baltimore's two victories, said that the Orioles approached this Series with a quiet confidence that stamps them as a mature ball club.

"We were sure about our-

selves before the playoffs and before the Series," said Robinson. "But we're not overconfident. We're happy to have won two games but we know we need two more."

"We're a mature ball club. We're professionals. When we get going like this, we're tough to stop."

The Pirates found that out Monday when a blitz of base hits — eight of them in the fourth and fifth innings when Baltimore sent 19 men to the plate and scored nine runs — put the game out of reach early.

The got a gritty pitching job by Jim Palmer, who worked eight innings and left 13 Pirates stranded on base. Richie Hebner's three-run homer in the eighth accounted for the only Pirate runs and that was much too little, much too late.

By the time Hebner connected, the Orioles had singled Pittsburgh into submission. In

the second, hits by the Robinsons sandwiched around a walk to Ellie Hendricks made it 1-0.

In the fourth, Frank Robinson singled a walk and hit batsman loaded the bases. Dave Johnson singled for two runs, finishing Pirate starter Bob Johnson.

Bruce Kison relieved and walked two batters, forcing in another run before Bob Moose came on to get the Pirates out of the inning.

Moose didn't make it through the fifth as the Birds bunched six more singles — two by Rettenmund, tying a single-inning Series record — two walks and an error for six more runs.

Brooks Robinson, who had three runs batted in, added two walks to his three singles and tied a Series record shared by Babe Ruth and Lou Brock by reaching base five times in a nine-inning game.

It was enough to discourage the most optimistic manager

Bowling Standings

DOWNTOWN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Raley's Supermarket	11	5
Simpsons	11	5
Clark's Ins	10	6
Roaring Twenties	10	6
Pepsi Cola	10	6
Funk's Sheetmetal	9	7
Laria's Bowl	9	7
Tom & Jims Glass & Muff	9	7
Red Star Ind. Linen	9	7
Raley's Drug Center	8	8
Coca Cola	7	9
Crosby's Hearing Service	5	11
Bob & Rich's Phil	2	14
Mont Ward	2	14

Hi team series: Clark's Ins. 2483. Hi team game: Clark's Insurance 842. Hi ind. series (h'cap): Howard McGriff 684. Hi ind. game (h'cap): Howard McGriff 264. Splits converted: John Wyness 47-10, Bill Ranberg is the first member of the 112 club.

LARI-ETTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Tom and Jim's	14	2
Team Seven	12	4
Team Two	10	6
Team Four	8	8
Rydel's	8	8
Team Nine	7	9
Travelodge	7	9
Bearing Belt and Chain	6	10
Red Bluff Disposal	5	11
Chet's	3	13

Hi team game: Tom and Jim's 632. Hi team series: Tom and Jim's 1796. Hi ind. game: Dot Edwards 253. Hi ind. series: Sharon Buechler 527. Hi lites 3-10 split: Alice Nylund 57. Judie Waiters.

MORNING GLORY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Tiger Lilly	14	2
Jumpers	13	3
Dandy Lions	10 1/2	5 1/2
Daisies	10	6
Roses	10	6
Mums	9	7
Sweet Peas	7 1/2	8 1/2
Marijuanas	7	9
Marigolds	4	12
Day Lilies	4	12
Daffy Dills	4	12
Wild Roses	3	13

Hi team game: Tiger Lilly 604. Hi team series: Tiger Lilly 1719. Hi ind. games: Scratch Gena Penne 204. Pat Banwarth 191. Handicap: Pat Banwarth 252. Jean Hall 231. Vera Marler 225. Hi ind. series: Gena Penne 533. Vera Marler 460. Bab Banwarth 438.

Handicap series: Pat Banwarth 619, Vera Marler 616, Jean Hall 591.

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Cornhuskers Vaulted Into Second Place In Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oklahoma, powered by a 48-27 triumph over highly regarded Texas, has vaulted into second place behind Nebraska in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

The Cornhuskers, defending national champions, tallied 40 first place votes and 1,056 points from the nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters who make the selections.

Oklahoma garnered eight first place votes and 888 points in soaring from eighth to second place. Michigan received four first-place votes and 880 points for third, replacing Texas.

"We've won too many games to expect any sympathy," Darrell Royal of Texas said before the season started when he was contemplating a lineup studded with sophomores.

Texas has a respectable 3-1 record, but how about a little sympathy for Royal anyway.

Buccaneers Roll To One-Sided Victory Over Enterprise, 55-6

REDDING — Changes in the backfield to provide more outside running power paid off in blue chips at Shasta College Sunday when the Red Bluff Pop Warner Senior Midgets rolled to an impressive 55-6 victory over Enterprise.

The game, which opened Shasta Conference play, saw the Buccaneers score at least two touchdowns in each quarter en route to the win.

The Senior Peeewees weren't as fortunate however, falling to the Enterprise small team by a final score of 20-6.

Ruel Osburn was moved from fullback to quarterback, Dan Molarus from guard to fullback and Jim Packer from quarterback to halfback following the practice schedule.

Packer responded at his new position by picking up 168 yards along the ground, including runs of 75, 28, 48 and 10 yards for touchdowns. He also found time to return a punt 90 yards for a score.

Tony Clowers was nearly as effective, scoring on a 50-yard aerial from Osburn in the second quarter and then adding a pair of scores in the final period on a

and not just because of Saturday's 48-27 trouncing by Oklahoma.

Royal has lost the following regulars for at least one game — in most cases more — with injuries. Split end Jim Moore, tackle Julius Whittier, tight end Rick Davis, quarterback Eddie Phillips, defensive ends David and Craig Arledge, linebacker-defensive end Stan Mauldin and halfback Don Burrisk.

Even Phillips' sub, Donnie Wigginton, was banged up against Oklahoma and is doubtful for Saturday's clash with Arkansas. Alabama didn't get any first-place votes but climbed from sixth to fourth after bombing Vanderbilt 42-0. Auburn slipped from fourth to fifth despite a 27-14 victory over Southern Mississippi and Colorado, a 24-14 victor over Iowa State, went from fifth to sixth.

Enterprise's Greg Bailey got to Red Bluff early by scoring those initial touchdowns and ended the day with 188 yards along the ground.

Red Bluff's lone score came in the first quarter when quarterback Tim Molarus weaved his way 19 yards on a quarterback keeper for a score.

Defensively, the Buccaneers were led by Kent Owens with eight tackles and two assists. Kevin Conry with seven tackles and two assists. Greg Pappas with five tackles and an intercepted pass and Craig Hill with four tackles and five assists.

Next game for the two Red Bluff squads is this Sunday at Shasta High School field when the Buccaneers take on Redding Games start at 1 and 3 p.m.

Pop Warner Roundup

with minus yardage and the Eagles quarterback was dumped on 13 occasions.

John Rife was the leader on defense, collecting 15 tackles and an assist. Other outstanding defensive efforts noted by the coaches included the play of Gary Birdsong, Jack Graham and Craig Valentine.

Tony Clowers, who doubled as a defensive backfield man played havoc with Enterprise's efforts at passing, intercepting three passes for a touchdown. He had another called back.

The Peeewees gave up their game early, allowing Enterprise

Notre Dame whipped Florida 17-0 to remain seventh while Georgia rose from 10th to eighth after dumping Mississippi 38-7.

Penn State destroyed Army 42-0 to remain ninth.

Arizona State went from 12th to 11th by crushing Colorado State 42-0. Rounding out the Second Ten are Louisiana State, Ohio State, Tennessee, Stanford, Arkansas, Toledo, Washington, Florida State and Purdue.

The Top Ten teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7, etc.

1 Nebraska (40) 5-0	1,056
2 Oklahoma (8) 4-8	888
3 Michigan (4) 5-0	880
4 Alabama 5-8	668
5 Auburn (2) 4-0	620
6 Colorado (1) 5-0	619
7 Notre Dame 4-0	575
8 Georgia 4-0	404
9 Penn State 4-0	387
10 Texas 3-1	314

Richfield Chalks Up Grid Win

Bidwell, Richfield and Lassen View all chalked up flag football wins during the past week in game reports turned into the Daily News.

The Bulldogs of Bidwell defeated visiting Live Oak, 30-6. Richfield erupted early to swamp visiting Elkins of Paskenta, 46-14, and Lassen View held on for an exciting win over Los Molinos, 12-6.

In a Bee game, Los Molinos scored a narrow 6-0 triumph over Lassen View.

Four players hit the scoring column for Bidwell, with Mike

Elementary Roundup

Brown and Kevin Wensted each scoring a touchdown and each adding a two-point conversion. The other points were tallied by Frank Johnson with a touch down, by Tim Silva with a touch down and by David Trujillo with a conversion.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the opening quarter and were never headed on their way to the triumph.

Richfield also got a quick start, rolling up a 24-0 lead after one quarter.

Greg Hardy ran for a touchdown and subsequent conversion, then threw to Greg Ross for another six points, finding Ross in the end zone again for a conversion. That made it 16-0.

With three minutes left in the period, Mark Messmer sprinted 40 yards for a score, with Hardy finding Dean Ross for still another conversion.

Elkins got on the scoreboard early in the second period when Britt Henderson broke away on a long run and then added the conversion himself.

Dave Perry added a score in the second quarter to give Richfield a 30-8 lead at halftime.

Elkins was able to narrow the margin in the third quarter, but Richfield added a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter to ice it, however.

Mark Messmer who rushed for 120 yards led Richfield in the statistical department with Hardy picking up 20 along the ground and 35 through the air for the winners. Henderson got 40 yards rushing for the losers.

FEW HAVE HAD HONOR
Thirteen jockeys have ridden a Kentucky Derby winner more than once.

SPORTS

Two Stock Car Racing Days Slated In Chico

Chico's Silver Dollar Speedway will be the scene of two spectacular days of stock car auto racing this Saturday and Sunday.

Recreation Unlimited of Live Oak and Chico's Claimer Racing Association will present over 100 cars from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, including two women who race at T-Car raceway in Carson City, Nevada, one of them is in fifth place in points at the end of the racing season there.

Saturday evening's racing program will get under way at 8:00 p.m. and entries will be placed in their heats as they sign in. First, second and third place finishers in each of the heats that evening will qualify for the

"A" Main on Sunday, fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers in the heats on Saturday will qualify for the "B" Main on Sunday and the balance will qualify for the "C" Main. There will be 200 laps of Claimer racing on Saturday night.

In order to enter, cars must be strictly stock except for certain safety equipment. A total of \$4,000 in guaranteed prize money will be paid to the drivers in this exciting event.

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Moose p	0	0	0	0
Veale p	0	0	0	0
Sands ph	1	0	0	0
Miller p	0	0	0	0
Davillio lf	1	1	1	0
Total	36	3	8	3

BALTIMORE

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Rettenmund cf	5	1	2	1
JPowell 1b	5	1	1	0
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THROUGH FOR A HIT — Baltimore shortstop Mark Belander goes to his left, but not in time as ball hit by Pirates' Roberto Clemente gets by him for a hit in the first inning of

Monday's second game of the World Series in Baltimore. Today, two teams play in third game of series in Pittsburgh. Baltimore has won the first two contests. (AP Wirephoto)

Pittsburgh Pitching Staff Racked As Baltimore Seeks Series Sweep

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — There is an ever-increasing feeling about the 1971 World Series that the Baltimore Orioles have traveled this road before — as recently as last October.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, their pitching staff worn and torn, returned home for today's third game of the best-of-7 Series hoping to stall what seems to be a determined Oriole march to a second straight world championship.

Steve Blass got the starting assignment today after the Orioles had battered six Pirate pitchers for 14 singles and an 11-3 victory Monday for a 2-0 lead.

Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson each collected three hits in the romp that had the Pittsburgh bullpen relief cart operating like a shuttle bus.

The damage absorbed by the Pirate staff was reminiscent of

the 1970 series, when Cincinnati's pitching fell apart and the Orioles won in five games.

But there is another parallel: The Birds took 14-game winning streaks into the World Series both last year and this — 11 straight at the end of the regular season followed by three-game playoff sweeps.

The streak reached 17 games before the Orioles lost in the fourth game of the 1970 Series and was at 16 today. But the current string doesn't dominate Baltimore's thinking.

"We concentrate on what's next," said Frank Robinson. "Next for us is the third game of the Series. After that, we'll think of the fourth and a sweep."

Frank, who has had five hits in Baltimore's two victories, said that the Orioles approached this Series with a quiet confidence that stamps them as a mature ball club.

"We were sure about our-

selves before the playoffs and before the Series," said Robinson. "But we're not overconfident. We're happy to have won two games but we know we need two more."

"We're a mature ball club. We're professionals. When we get going like this, we're tough to stop."

The Pirates found that out Monday when a blitz of base hits — eight of them in the fourth and fifth innings when Baltimore sent 19 men to the plate and scored nine runs — put the game out of reach early.

The got a gritty pitching job by Jim Palmer, who worked eight innings and left 13 Pirates stranded on base. Richie Hebner's three-run homer in the eighth accounted for the only Pirate runs and that was much too little, much too late.

By the time Hebner connected, the Orioles had singled Pittsburgh into submission. In

Bowling Standings

DOWNTOWN LEAGUE

	W	L
Raley's Supermarket	11	5
Simpsons	11	5
Clark's Ins.	10	6
Roaring Twenties	10	6
Pepsi Cola	10	6
Funk's Sheetmetal	9	7
Lariat Bowl	9	7
Tom & Jim's Glass & Muff.	9	7
Red Star Ind. Linen	9	7
Raley's Drug Center	8	8
Coca Cola	7	9
Crosby's Hearing Service	5	11
Bob & Rich's Phil. 66	2	14
Mont. Ward	2	14

Hi team series: Clark's Ins. 2483; Hi team game: Clark's Insurance 842; Hi ind. series (h'cap) Howard McGriff 684; Hi ind. game (h'cap) Howard McGriff 264; Splits converted John Wyness 4-7-10; Bill Rangen is the first member of the 112 club.

LARI-ETTS LEAGUE

	W	L
Tom and Jim's	14	2
Team Seven	12	4
Team Two	10	6
Team Four	8	8
Rydel's	8	8
Team Nine	7	9
Travelodge	7	9
Bearing Belt and Chain	6	10
Red Bluff Disposal	5	11
Chet's	3	13

Hi team game: Tom and Jim's 632; Hi team series: Tom and Jim's 1796; Hi ind. game Dot Edwards 253; Hi ind. series: Sharon Buechler 527; Hi lites: 3-10 split Alice Nylund, 5-7 Judie Walters.

MORNING GLORY LEAGUE

	W	L
Tiger Lilly	14	2
Junipers	13	3
Dandy Lions	10 1/2	5 1/2
Daisies	10	6
Roses	10	6
Mums	9	7
Sweet Peas	7 1/2	8 1/2
Marijuanas	7	9
Marigolds	4	12
Day Lillies	4	12
Daffy Dills	4	12
Wild Roses	3	13

Hi team game: Tiger Lilly 604; Hi team series: Tiger Lilly 1719; Hi ind. games: Scratch-Gena Penne 204; Pat Banwarth 191; handicap: Pat Banwarth 252, Jean Hall 231, Vera Marler 225; Hi ind. series: Gena Penne 533, Vera Marler 460, Bab Banwarth 438; Handicap series: Pat Banwarth 619, Vera Marler 616, Jean Hall 591.

Cornhuskers Vaulted Into Second Place In Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oklahoma, powered by a 48-27 triumph over highly regarded Texas, has vaulted into second place behind Nebraska in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

The Cornhuskers, defending national champions, tallied 40 first-place votes and 1,056 points from the nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters who make the selections.

Oklahoma garnered eight first-place votes and 888 points in soaring from eighth to second place. Michigan received four first-place votes and 880 points for third, replacing Texas.

"We've won too many games to expect any sympathy," Darrell Royal of Texas said before the season started when he was contemplating a lineup studded with sophomores.

Texas has a respectable 3-1 record, but how about a little sympathy for Royal anyway,

and not just because of Saturday's 48-27 trouncing by Oklahoma.

Royal has lost the following regulars for at least one game — in most cases more — with injuries: Split end Jim Moore, tackle Julius Whittier, tight end Rick Davis, quarterback Eddie Phillips, defensive ends David and Craig Arledge, linebacker defensive end Stan Mauldin and halfback Don Burris.

Even Phillips' sub, Donnie Wigginton, was banged up against Oklahoma and is doubtful for Saturday's clash with Arkansas. Alabama didn't get any first-place votes but climbed from sixth to fourth after bombing Vanderbilt 42-0. Auburn slipped from fourth to fifth despite a 27-14 victory over Southern Mississippi and Colorado, a 24-14 victory over Iowa State, went from fifth to sixth.

Notre Dame whipped Florida 17-0 to remain seventh while Georgia rose from 10th to eighth after dumping Mississippi 38-7. Penn State destroyed Army 42-0 to remain ninth.

Arizona State went from 12th to 11th by crushing Colorado State 42-0. Rounding out the Second Ten are Louisiana State, Ohio State, Tennessee, Stanford, Arkansas, Toledo, Washington, Florida State and Purdue.

The Top Ten teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7, etc.

1. Nebraska (40) 5-0	1,056
2. Oklahoma (8) 4-8	888
3. Michigan (4) 5-0	880
4. Alabama 5-8	668
5. Auburn (2) 4-0	620
6. Colorado (1) 5-0	619
7. Notre Dame 4-0	575
8. Georgia 4-0	404
9. Penn State 4-0	387
10. Texas 3-1	314

Buccaneers Roll To One-Sided Victory Over Enterprise, 55-6

REDDING — Changes in the backfield to provide more outside running power paid off in blue chips at Shasta College Sunday when the Red Bluff Pop Warner Senior Midgets rolled to an impressive 55-6 victory over Enterprise.

The game, which opened Shasta Conference play, saw the Buccaneers score at least two touchdowns in each quarter en route to the win.

The Senior Peeewees weren't as fortunate, however, failing to the Enterprise small team by a final score of 20-6.

Ruel Osburn was moved from fullback to quarterback, Dan Molarius from guard to fullback and Jim Packer from quarterback to halfback following the practice schedule.

Packer responded at his new position by picking up 168 yards along the ground, including runs of 75, 28, 48 and 10 yards for touchdowns. He also found time to return a punt 90 yards for a score.

Tony Clowers was nearly as effective, scoring on a 50-yard aerial from Osburn in the second quarter and then adding a pair of scores in the final period on a

sweep for 54 yards and on an intercepted pass that went for 70 yards and six points.

The other two touchdowns were turned in by Steve Birdsong and Packer, respectively, with Birdsong racing back a kickoff 75 yards through much traffic and Packer scoring on a 10-yard pickup around end.

The defense, meanwhile, was glowing with 62 tackles and 25 assists. Enterprise ended up

with minus yardage and the Eagles quarterback was dumped on 13 occasions.

John Rife was the leader on defense, collecting 15 tackles and an assist. Other outstanding defensive efforts noted by the coaches included the play of Gary Birdsong, Jack Graham and Craig Valentine.

Tony Clowers, who doubled as a defensive backfield man, played havoc with Enterprise's efforts at passing, intercepting three passes for a touchdown. He had another called back.

The Peeewees gave up their game early, allowing Enterprise

14 points over the final three periods.

Enterprise's Greg Bailey got to Red Bluff early by scoring those initial touchdowns and ended the day with 188 yards along the ground.

Red Bluff's lone score came in the first quarter when quarterback Tim Molarius weaved his way 19 yards on a quarterback keeper for a score.

Defensively, the Buccaneers were led by Kent Owens with eight tackles and two assists, Kevin Conry with seven tackles and two assists, Greg Pappas with five tackles and an intercepted pass and Craig Hill with four tackles and five assists.

Next game for the two Red Bluff squads is this Sunday at Shasta High School field when the Buccaneers take on Redding. Games start at 1 and 3 p.m.

Richfield Chalks Up Grid Win

Bidwell, Richfield and Lassen View all chalked up flag football wins during the past week in game reports turned into the Daily News.

The Bulldogs of Bidwell defeated visiting Live Oak, 30-6. Richfield erupted early to swamp visiting Elkins of Paskenta, 46-14, and Lassen View held on for an exciting win over Los Molinos, 12-6.

In a Bee game, Los Molinos scored a narrow 6-0 triumph over Lassen View.

Four players hit the scoring column for Bidwell, with Mike

Elementary Roundup

Brown and Kevin Wensted each scoring a touchdown and each adding a two-point conversion. The other points were tallied by Frank Johnson with a touchdown, by Tim Silva with a touchdown and by David Trujillo with a conversion.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the opening quarter and were never headed on their way to the triumph.

Richfield also got a quick start, rolling up a 24-0 lead after one quarter.

Greg Hardy ran for a touchdown and subsequent conversion, then threw to Greg Ross for another six points, finding Ross in the end zone again for a conversion. That made it 16-0.

With three minutes left in the period, Mark Messmer sprinted 40 yards for a score, with Hardy finding Dean Ross for still another conversion.

Elkins got on the scoreboard early in the second period, when Britt Henderson broke away on a long run and then added the conversion himself.

Dave Perry added a score in the second quarter to give Richfield a 30-8 lead at halftime.

Elkins was able to narrow the margin in the third quarter, but Richfield added a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter to ice it, however.

Mark Messmer, who rushed for 120 yards led Richfield in the statistical department, with Hardy picking up 20 along the ground and 35 through the air for the winners. Henderson got 40 yards rushing for the losers.

FEW HAVE HAD HONOR
Thirteen jockeys have ridden a Kentucky Derby winner more than once.

Two Stock Car Racing Days Slated In Chico

Chico's Silver Dollar Speedway will be the scene of two spectacular days of stock car auto racing this Saturday and Sunday.

Recreation Unlimited of Live Oak and Chico's Claimer Racing Association will present over 100 cars from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, including two women who race at T-Car raceway in Carson City, Nevada; one of them is in fifth place in points at the end of the racing season there.

Saturday evening's racing program will get under way at 8:00 p.m. and entries will be placed in their heats as they sign in. First, second and third place finishers in each of the heats that evening will qualify for the

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Top Soviet Leaders, Sadat Open Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top leaders and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt opened talks today on the new U. S. proposal for an interim Middle East settlement.

Sadat is also believed to be seeking more military hardware from the Soviets to counter the possibility that the United States may resume arms shipments to Israel.

The Egyptian president arrived in Moscow Monday for intensive discussion with the Kremlin leadership but delayed the talks until today.

Egypt's official Middle East news agency said Sadat postponed his first session with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to discuss the U. S. plan with his foreign minister,

Mahmoud Riad Riad, who conferred last week with U. S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, arrived in Moscow from New York late Monday afternoon.

The six-point proposal put forward by Rogers last week is aimed at spurring an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, but Rogers emphasized that he considers it a step toward an over-all settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Riad has strong reservations about an interim agreement, fearing such a temporary solution might turn into a permanent situation that would leave the basic Arab-Israeli conflict unresolved.

Three Issues Unresolved In The State Legislature

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The 1971 session of the legislature entered its 279th day today with three big issues still unresolved — tax reform, reapportionment and the plugging of a \$350 million gap in state revenues.

While Gov. Reagan is on a two-week tour of the Far East, both Democrats and Republican say they plan to keep trying for some solution to the tax reform impasse.

Several hours of negotiations between the Republican governor and leaders of both houses went down the drain when the talks hit a stalemate.

Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, chairman of the Assembly Revenue and

Taxation Committee, says he believes it's possible to have a tax bill waiting for the governor when he returns.

But Gonsalves has indicated that he won't try to push the Democratic proposal unless he sees a reasonable chance of getting it through.

Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glendale, author of the Republican plan, hopes to take the GOP version before the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday. That plan is similar to the governor's final offer just before the tax talks broke down.

The issue is property tax relief — how much to give to homeowners and renters and

how to offset the revenue drop. Both sides say they had narrowed down their differences before the final impasse.

Included in the tax reform issue is the need for more than \$300 in new revenue to balance the budget for the fiscal year which started July 1. The economic recession cut into expected state income, throwing the spending plan into the red.

The other major roadblock to adjournment is reapportionment, the redrawing of Senate, Assembly and congressional district boundaries. That issue still is at the committee hearing stage in both houses.



Sex Discrimination Outlaw Vote Comes To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fifth time in nearly 50 years of trying, battles for women's rights will bring a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing sex discrimination to a vote in Congress today.

The action is scheduled for the House, which passed the amendment last year only to have it die in the Senate. In previous years it passed the Senate but never came to a vote in the House.

With women organizing politically in demanding equal rights with men, supporters of the amendment consider chances for approval better than ever.

The major stumbling block in the House this time is a rider added to the original version by the House Judiciary Committee. The rider, by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., would exempt women from the draft and permit states to retain "reasonable laws" that treat the sexes differently.

Besides requiring drafting of women, Wiggins said, the proposed amendment would invalidate laws designed to protect women against unsafe or unhealthy working conditions and endanger their favored status in child custody and domestic relations cases.

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Sen. Jackson Says He Favors Byrd For The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson says he would vote to confirm Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., if he is nominated for the Supreme Court.

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McGovern's office issued a clarification Monday after the South Dakota senator said Sunday that Byrd has "grown in stature" and is "trying to regain some of the earlier limitations in the field of civil rights."

McGovern's new statement asked that Nixon nominate "someone more qualified" and said Byrd's nomination would be "highly divisive."

At a news conference in Hanover, N. H., McGovern suggested Monday that nomination of a black person from the South would be "an imaginative, reconciling move for a president to make."



Gen. Lewis B. Puller Succumbs At 73

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Retired Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesley" Puller, 73, the Marine Corps' most decorated man who fought and commanded troops in two world wars and Korea, is dead. Puller, who received 56 decorations during active service, died Monday night after a long illness.

Evers Agrees Black Couldn't Win Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Evers, black candidate for governor of Mississippi, says Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was correct in saying a black could not run successfully for vice president next year.

"I don't think a black man in the country wouldn't admit that Muskie told the truth," Evers said Monday in a speech at

Georgetown University. Evers, running as an independent, is mayor of Fayette, Miss., and the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

"I'd like to see a black man run for president with a chance to win," Evers said. "But we've got to show we can win at home first."



LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 528

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING "TEHAMA COUNTY CODE", BY THE ADDITION OF SECTIONAL DISTRICT MAP NO. 113 THERETO

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TEHAMA, A BODY POLITIC OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The Tehama County Code, is hereby amended by the addition to Section 4201 thereof a new subsection, Section 4201.113, being Sectional District Map No. 113.

State Labor Leader Haggerty Is Dead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — C. J. "Neil" Haggerty, nationally known labor leader for 23 years and longtime executive secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, is dead at age 77. Haggerty, who retired last May as president of the national AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, died Sunday night.

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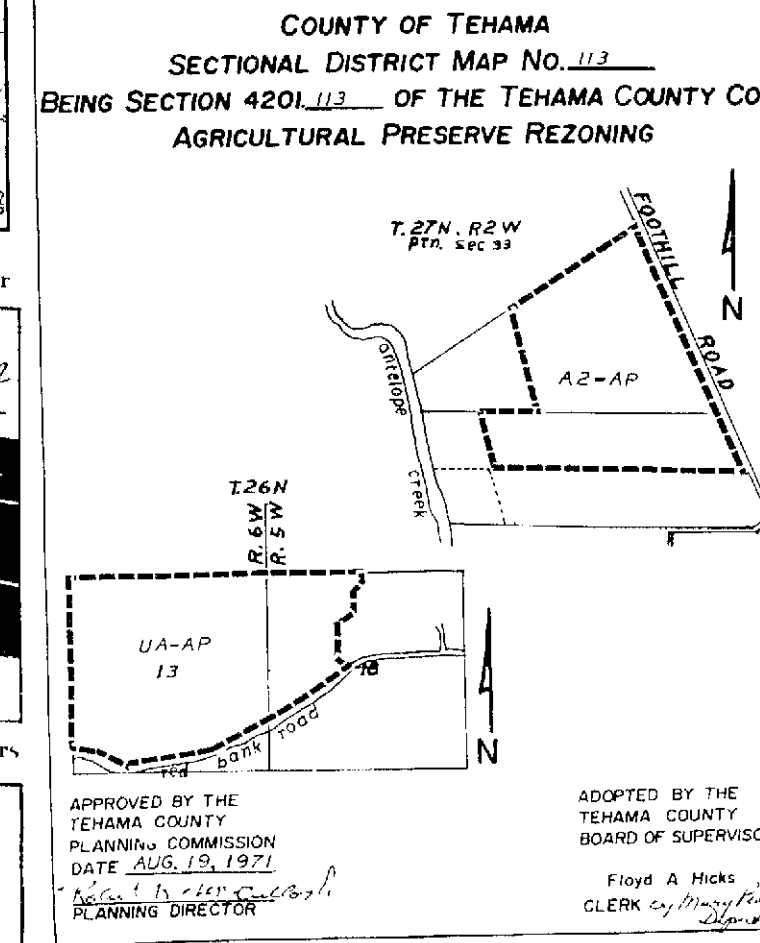
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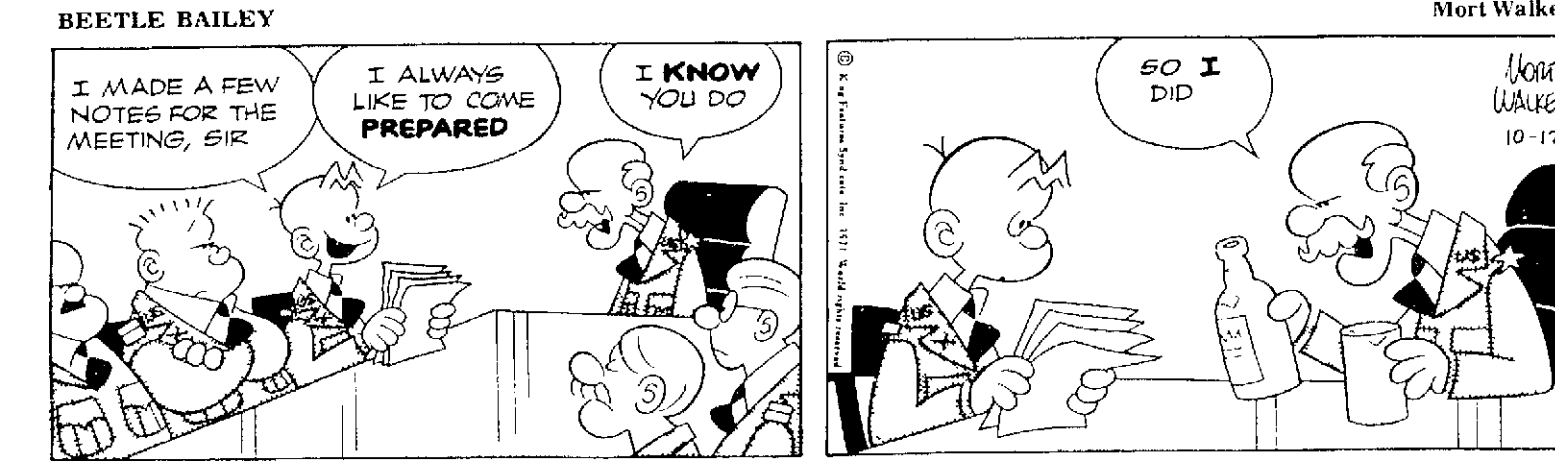
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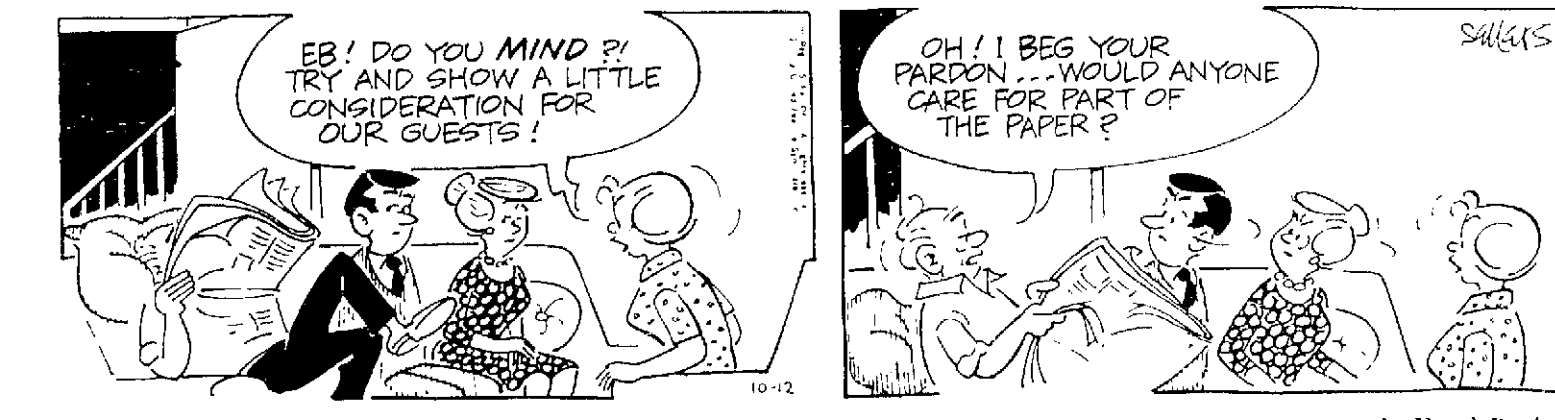
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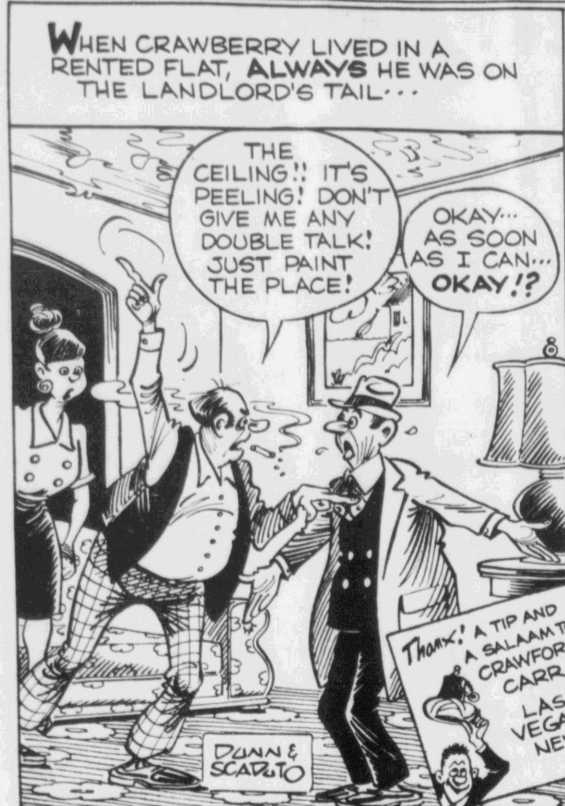
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They'll Do It Every Time



LAST YEAR HE BOUGHT AN OLDER HOUSE... HE WAS GONNA FIX IT UP... OH, YEAH?



Top Soviet Leaders, Sadat Open Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top leaders and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt opened talks today on the new U. S. proposal for an interim Middle East settlement.

Sadat is also believed to be seeking more military hardware from the Soviets to counter the possibility that the United States may resume arms shipments to Israel.

The Egyptian president arrived in Moscow Monday for intensive discussion with the Kremlin leadership but delayed the talks until today.

Egypt's official Middle East news agency said Sadat postponed his first session with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to discuss the U. S. plan with his foreign minister,

Mahmoud Riad. Riad, who conferred last week with U. S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, arrived in Moscow from New York late Monday afternoon.

The six-point proposal put forward by Rogers last week is aimed at spurring an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, but Rogers emphasized that he considers it a step toward an over-all settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Riad has strong reservations about an interim agreement, fearing such a temporary solution might turn into a permanent situation that would leave the basic Arab-Israeli conflict unresolved.

Three Issues Unresolved In The State Legislature

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The 1971 session of the legislature entered its 279th day today with three big issues still unresolved — tax reform, reapportionment and the plugging of a \$350 million gap in state revenues.

While Gov. Reagan is on a two-week tour of the Far East, both Democrats and Republicans say they plan to keep trying for some solution to the tax reform impasse.

Several hours of negotiations between the Republican governor and leaders of both houses went down the drain when the talks hit a stalemate.

Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, chairman of the Assembly Revenue and

Taxation Committee, says he believes it's possible to have a tax bill waiting for the governor when he returns.

But Gonsalves has indicated that he won't try to push the Democratic proposal unless he sees a reasonable chance of getting it through.

Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glendale, author of the Republican plan, hopes to take the GOP version before the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday. That plan is similar to the governor's final offer just before the tax talks broke down.

The issue is property tax relief — how much to give to homeowners and renters and

how to offset the revenue drop. Both sides say they had narrowed down their differences before the final impasse.

Included in the tax reform issue is the need for more than \$300 in new revenue to balance the budget for the fiscal year which started July 1. The economic recession cut into expected state income, throwing the spending plan into the red.

The other major roadblock to adjournment is reapportionment, the redrawing of Senate, Assembly and congressional district boundaries. That issue still is at the committee hearing stage in both houses.

Sex Discrimination Outlaw Vote Comes To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fifth time in nearly 50 years of trying, battlers for women's rights will bring a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing sex discrimination to a vote in Congress today.

The action is scheduled for the House, which passed the amendment last year only to have it die in the Senate. In previous years it passed the Senate but never came to a vote in the House.

With women organizing politically in demanding equal rights with men, supporters of the amendment consider chances for approval better than ever.

The major stumbling block in the House this time is a rider added to the original version by the House Judiciary Committee. The rider, by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., would exempt women from the draft and permit states to retain "reasonable laws" that treat the sexes differently.

Besides requiring drafting of women, Wiggins said, the proposed amendment would invalidate laws designed to protect women against unsafe or unhealthy working conditions and endanger their favored status in child custody and domestic relations cases.

Sen. Jackson Says He Favors Byrd For The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson says he would vote to confirm Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., if he is nominated for the Supreme Court.

Jackson's statement at a news conference Monday in Tampa, Fla., came after two other Democratic presidential hopefuls, Sens. George McGovern and Fred Harris, asked that President Nixon nominate someone else for the court.

Administration sources had said Saturday that Byrd, assistant Senate Democratic leader, was under consideration for one of two Supreme Court

vacancies. Various published reports, quoting administration sources, said Monday, however, that Byrd's nomination is unlikely. The reports said Byrd's name is only one of many being considered.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat, told inquiring newsmen: "In my judgment he (Byrd) would be confirmed and I would vote for his confirmation."

Jackson noted Byrd has renounced his one-time membership in the Ku Klux Klan and "has supported in recent years important civil-rights legislation."

McGovern's office issued a clarification Monday after the South Dakota senator said Sunday that Byrd has "grown in stature" and is "trying to regain some of the earlier limitations in the field of civil rights."

McGovern's new statement asked that Nixon nominate "someone more qualified" and said Byrd's nomination would be "highly divisive."

At a news conference in Hanover, N. H., McGovern suggested Monday that nomination of a black person from the South would be "an imaginative, reconciling move for a president to make."

Gen. Lewis B. Puller Succumbs At 73

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Retired Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, 73, the Marine Corps' most decorated man who fought and commanded troops in two world wars and Korea, is dead. Puller, who received 56 decorations during active service, died Monday night after a long illness.

Evers Agrees Black Couldn't Win Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Evers, black candidate for governor of Mississippi, says Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was correct in saying a black could not run successfully for vice president next year.

"I don't think a black man in the country wouldn't admit that Muskie told the truth," Evers said Monday in a speech at

Georgetown University. Evers, running as an independent, is mayor of Fayette, Miss., and the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

"I'd like to see a black man run for president with a chance to win," Evers said. "But we've got to show we can win at home first."

State Labor Leader Haggerty Is Dead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — C. J. "Neil" Haggerty, nationally known labor leader for 23 years and longtime executive secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, is dead at age 77. Haggerty, who retired last May as president of the national AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, died Sunday night.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m. October 26, 1971 in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, Red Bluff, California on the implementation plan for burning, other than agricultural, according to the rules and regulations of the Air Pollution Control District.
All interested persons are invited to appear and be heard.
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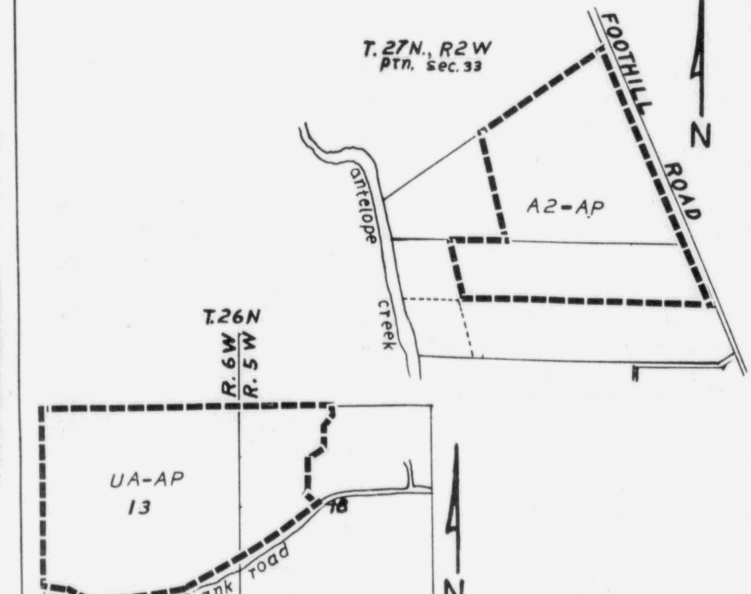
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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 528
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING "TEHAMA COUNTY CODE", BY THE ADDITION OF SECTIONAL DISTRICT MAP NO. 113 THERETO
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TEHAMA, A BODY POLITIC OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The Tehama County Code, is hereby amended by the addition to Section 4201 thereof a new subsection, Section 4201.113, being Sectional District Map No. 113.

COUNTY OF TEHAMA
SECTIONAL DISTRICT MAP NO. 113
BEING SECTION 4201.113 OF THE TEHAMA COUNTY CODE
AGRICULTURAL PRESERVE REZONING



APPROVED BY THE TEHAMA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION DATE: AUG. 19, 1971
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PEANUTS



IT'S ME...MARCIE... YOU KNOW, FROM CAMP... WE WERE PLAYING "HA HA, HERMAN" TOGETHER...



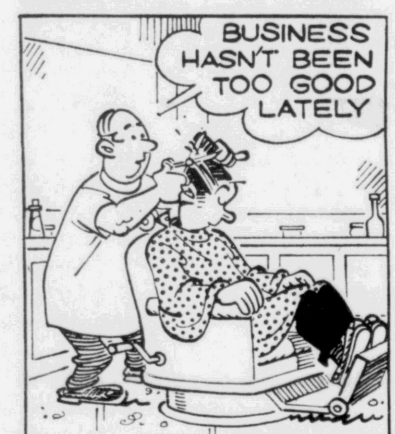
IF MY BROTHER DOESN'T WANT TO SEE YOU, I THINK YOU SHOULD LEAVE



MY MIND REELS WITH SARCASTIC REPLIES!



BLONDIE



IT'S NICE TO SEE A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED BEAN-HEAD LIKE YOURS AGAIN



by Chic Young



by Bob Montana



ARCHIE



MMM! IT'S MAKING MY MOUTH WATER!



HERE... HAVE A...



...NAPKIN!



FLINTSTONES



WE'RE HAVING A MEETING WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION THIS AFTERNOON!



WE'RE ASKING THE MEN TO START TAKING SOME OF THEIR WORK HOME WITH THEM!



by Hanna Barbera



BEETLE BAILEY



I ALWAYS LIKE TO COME PREPARED



I KNOW YOU DO



SO I DID



EB and FLO



OH! I BEG YOUR PARDON...WOULD ANYONE CARE FOR PART OF THE PAPER?



I GOT IT FOR PLAYING MINIATURE GOLF



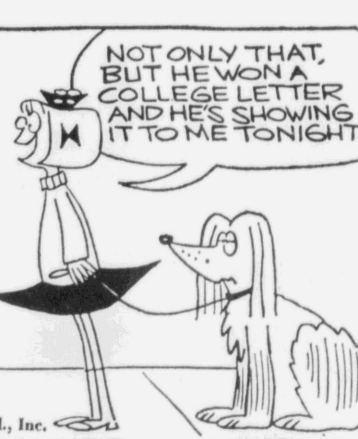
by Paul Sellers



PLAIN JANE



NOT ONLY THAT, BUT HE'WON A COLLEGE LETTER AND HE'S SHOWING IT TO ME TONIGHT!



I GOT IT FOR PLAYING MINIATURE GOLF



by Frank Baginski



CLOSING TIME
(Deadline)
1 P.M. Day Before Insertion

THEY GET RESULTS

Red Bluff, Georgia County
DAILY NEWS

THEY CARRY THE MESSAGE

PHONE 527-2151
CLASSIFIED ADS

**WHO DOES IT
WHERE TO FIND THEM**
DIAL 527-2151... ASK FOR PENNY

ALL OCCASION HALL
KITCHEN FACILITIES. New
Air-conditioning, Heating
System. Woman's Clubhouse,
527-5481.

ARTIST SUPPLIES
LARGE SELECTION
Media - Frames, Howell's,
527-1205.

CLEANING PRODUCTS
AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR
Chalmer Swayne, 527-4289.

BASIC-H
AND 100 OTHER Shaklee
Products. Home Delivery. 527-
6756. 527-4541.



WHEN YOU WANT TO
KEEP A SECRET...
DON'T USE THOSE
FAMILY WANT-ADS

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY
OF TEHAMA

ESTATE OF LEE JOHNSON,
also known as LEEMAN
JOHNSON, Deceased. No. 7840.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Administratrix of the
Estate of LEE JOHNSON, also known as
LEEMAN JOHNSON, Deceased, will sell
at private sale to the highest
bidder for cash and subject to
confirmation by said Superior
Court, on Monday, October 18,
1971, at the hour of ten o'clock,
A.M., or after said day, at the
law office of EDWARD J. ALLEN,
340 Oak Street, Red Bluff,
County of Tehama, State of
California, all the right, title,
interest, and estate of the said
LEE JOHNSON, also known as
LEEMAN JOHNSON, at the
time of his death, and all the
right, title and interest that the
said estate has by operation of
law or otherwise acquired other
than or in addition to that of the
said decedent at the time of his
death in and to that certain
parcel of land particularly
described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the
South boundary of Section 21,
Township 30 North, Range 1
East, Mount Diablo Base and
Meridian, 1508 feet West of the
Southeast corner of said Section,
and running thence Westward
along the section line 433.5 feet;
thence North 7 degrees 45 mins
West 366.5 feet to a point on the
Easterly bank of the Barham
and Weindick irrigation ditch;
thence following said ditch bank
North 43 degrees 40 mins West 195.5
feet; thence North 4 degrees 40
mins West 57.3 feet; thence
North 18 degrees 58 mins West 71.8
feet; thence North 0 degrees 13
mins East 76.0 feet; thence
leaving said ditch bank North 75
degrees 07 mins East 103.3 feet;
thence South 3 degrees 20 mins
West 83 feet; thence North 78
degrees 48 mins East 383.5 feet to a
point in the County Road; thence
South 13 degrees 26 mins East
(shown as North 12 degrees 31 mins
16 secs West on Record of
Survey Map for Manton Joint
Union School District in Book P
of Maps at page 44) 732.4 feet to
the point of beginning.

Bids or offers are invited for
said property and must be in
writing and will be received at
the law office of EDWARD J. ALLEN,
340 Oak Street, Red Bluff,
California 96080, attorney
for said Administratrix, or may
be filed with the Clerk of the said
Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Tehama, or delivered to the
said Administratrix personally
at any time after the first
publication of this notice and
before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:
Cash in lawful money of the
United States of America, ten
per cent of the purchase price to
be paid on day of sale, balance
on confirmation of sale by the
Court.

The undersigned reserves the
right to reject any and all bids
prior to entry of an Order
confirming the sale.

Dated: October 4, 1971.
JEAN V. ALLEN
Administratrix of the Estate
of LEE JOHNSON, also
known as LEEMAN JOHNSON

EDWARD J. ALLEN
340 Oak Street
Red Bluff, California 96080
Telephone: 527-2641
Attorney for Administratrix
Publish: October 6, 12, and 15,
1971.

Pets
FEMALE PUPPIES
Samoyed \$5. 527-3625 after 5.

FREE: MALE Lab pup, half
Shepherd and Collie pups,
kittens, 527-0838.

FREE: 4 cute part Manx kittens,
with tail, 7 weeks old. Call
after 5, 527-3222.

AKC GERMAN Shepherds,
excellent blood lines and
temperament, must see to
appreciate. Reasonable
Terms. Jetland Shepherds,
545-0887.

**WINTER
WAGON
SALE**

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

1971 CHEV. KINGSWOOD
No. 0364. Champagne Gold, Vinyl Int., Full
Eqpt. Incl. Air, Low Miles, Never Licensed.
STICKER PRICE \$5,173.05
DISCOUNT \$1,000
YOU BUY FOR \$4,173.05

1971 CHEV. KINGSWOOD ESTATE
No. 5973. Antique White, Mahogany Side
Trim, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Plus All The Op-
tions, Low Miles, Never Licensed.
STICKER PRICE \$5,596.85
DISCOUNT \$1100.00
YOU BUY FOR \$4496.85

1971 CHEV. KINGSWOOD
No. 3377. Ascot Blue, Blue Vinyl Int., A
Brand New Wagon, Never Driven Or Li-
censed, Beautifully Equipped.
HUGE DISCOUNT!

POVEY CHEVROLET
Oldsmobile - Cadillac
215 S. Main 527-4250

Lost & Found
LOST: Key ring at Gerber Cafe.
Turn in at Gerber Cafe. 527-
6278.

LOST: Friday near Lincoln
Street. Spotted Brindle Puppy
with red collar. Please return.
Reward, 527-2789.

LOST: 10 Speed Western Auto
bike, October 1 on San Joaquin
Drive, no questions asked.
Reward, 235 San Joaquin
Drive.

Pianos, Musical Inst.
PIANO LESSONS for beginners
and intermediate. Call after 3
on weekdays, 527-7909.

SPECIAL PIANO tuning \$15.
Organ service \$10. Don Sheely
factory authorized. 243-6121.

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MAKE OFFER - 16' cabin
cruiser (marine plywood-
fiberglassed to waterline), 35
HP Chrysler motor, Olympia
trailer. Can be seen at 116
Beverly Ave. - or call 527-
5365 after 5:30 P.M.

Autos
'69 IMPALA with air, automatic
transmission, \$2,300. 527-2140.

'55 OLDS 2 door hardtop. Good
transmission, \$25. 527-0387.

1963 STUDEBAKER, 2 door, fair
shape \$125. 384-2446.

'62 TRIUMPH TR 3, good
condition \$700. 527-5878.

1970 DODGE CHARGER. Small
equity or will trade equity for
older car, 527-5158.

'56 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, 3 speed,
\$175. License No. MQW-817.
Dealer. 527-2789.

'66 OLDS 88. Air, power, clean,
\$895. License No. AKY-748.
Dealer. 527-2789.

1953 GMC. Engine fair, tires
fair, good 4 speed, and dif-
ferential. \$100 or best offer.
824-4308 or 824-5511.

'58 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic,
runs good, looks good,
sweepback. Chrome finish
\$400. Phone 527-6358.

1968 DUNE BUGGY with
fiberglass top, side doors, and
good tires, will sell or trade.
\$950. 527-6977.

TRAILER HITCHES to fit most
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Lloyd Smith's Boat Shop,
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Motorcycles, Scooters
1970 YAMAHA 175, \$450, 527-
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For quick cash use Daily News
Want Ads

1967 HONDA 300 (305cc) with
new sprocket, rear tire and
tube, chain and rack; for on-
off road use. Glenn, 527-7857.

1957 650 TRIUMPH, good con-
dition. Lots of spare parts.
99W and Second Ave., Old
Proberta Store.

HONDA 250 SCRAMBLER.
Bored and stroked to 330, with
lace paint. \$500 or best offer,
385-1368 after 5 p.m.

Work Wanted
PAINTING - Home repair, 527-
4444.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging,
sheetrock finishing. J. D.
Kennedy, Jr. 527-4556.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE
my home, full, part, odd time,
527-6741.

RANCHERS! Will clear land
and pile brush for Oak trees.
Ramey's Tree Removal
Service. Call 527-3271 after 5.

WE DON'T WANT all the tree
work in California, we just
want yours. Easy Tree Ser-
vice, 527-3748.

Everyone wants to save money -
it's easy to do when you use
economical
WANT ADS

R&J TRUCKING with general
hauling, lawn cutting,
cleaning up jobs, sign prin-
ting, etc. 527-7265

REX'S TRACTOR Service.
Custom rototilling, plowing,
post holes, mowing (rotary).
527-5634 or 527-0815.

BOOKKEEPING AND
TYPING, my home or part
time your office. Accounts
Receivable, Accounts
Payable, Payroll, Quarterly
Reports, 527-3482 before noon.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires
after school babysitting.
Antelope area preferred.
References furnished. Call
Rhonda 527-7771 after 3:30
p.m.

Rest Homes
VACANCY, rest home, 527-1812
or 527-0667.

Rooms For Rent
ROOM FOR RENT, young
working or college girl,
evenings, 527-3704.

Apartment For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
527-5118.

TRAILER ON the lake. Walking
distance to town. Adults only.
527-4434.

LARGE SINGLE BEDROOM
apartment, stove,
refrigerator, water fur-
nished, call 527-4591.

MODERN VILLAGE GARDEN
Apartments. Unfurnished 1
and 2 bedroom apartments.
Stove, refrigerator, clean and
attractive. Ideal for retired
couple. No pets. Call 527-7663.

NEW TWO bedroom apart-
ments, fully carpeted, drapes,
central cooling and heating,
laundry facilities supplied,
water and garbage paid. \$145
month includes refrigerator
and range, \$50 cleaning
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Available soon, 527-2146.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished
house, 935 Union Street.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM
trailer house out of town. \$50
plus utilities, 527-6526 after 5
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For Rent
GARAGE FOR RENT, close to
town, 527-0360.

Cabins
RETIRED MAN only, \$35 a
month, utilities paid. 527-6268.

TWO ROOM CABIN partly
furnished, \$45 per month, \$25
cleaning deposit, 527-5518.

Wanted To Rent
THREE BEDROOM un-
furnished house, 527-6164.

Real Estate
FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1765
sq. foot, 527-6577.

THREE BEDROOM home close
to stores and school, 824-4277.

ANTELOPE - Fully carpeted,
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace,
natural gas heat, \$19,500, 527-
5760 or 527-2892.

JUST WHAT YOU have been
looking for. 10 acres covered
with oaks, fenced on 3 sides.
Beautiful view. \$7,500. Good
terms. Manning Realty, 715
Main 527-5021.

10 ACRES - 2 acres mature
olives, 7 acres young walnuts.
Nice comfortable 3 bedroom
house, fireplace, w.w carpets,
modern kitchen. Terms.
Manning Realty, 715 Main 527-
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CHARMING SUBURBAN
home, 3 bedroom and bath and
half on lovely lot exceptional
value, immaculate, 4 miles
west of town. Owner financed
\$29,500 total price. United
Farm Agency 527-4055.

GARDEN SPOT, 7 minutes to
town, 3 bedroom home,
repainted inside and out. Huge
living room and bedrooms.
\$18,300 full price. FHA Ap-
praisal. Call 527-3379 for ap-
pointment. Principles only.

Produce for Sale
FRESH WALNUTS, 22c per
pound. End of St. Mary's
Avenue.

ENGLISH WALNUTS, Dried
Prunes 20 cents a pound, 3
miles North of Los Molinos on
5th Ave., George McDonald.

RED AND YELLOW delicious,
romes, miscellaneous varie-
ties, 1210 Welter Way, Red
Bluff, 527-5875.

LESHER'S MUSCAT grapes,
you pick, 10 cents pound,
Cottonwood, Bowman exit,
follow signs, 347-3333, 347-4382.

Produce Wanted
WANTED: BLACK WALNUTS.
Dry-green-wet. Highest prices
paid. D.H. Laughlin, B. Street,
Tehama, 384-2561.

WANTED: BLACK WALNUTS.
Dry-Green-Wet. Highest
prices paid. Ernie & Jill's
Market, Dairyville 527-4310.

NOW BUYING Black Walnuts.
Highest prices paid (Sacks
furnished.) Ralston Purina
Co., 1040 Monroe, 527-0917.

WANTED: BLACK WALNUTS.
Dry-green-wet. Highest prices
paid. Country Store, Highway
99W El Camino, Calif., 385-
1349.

WANTED BLACK WALNUTS.
Dry green wet. Highest prices
paid. Old White C Hatchery,
Highway 99W, 385-1574.

WANTED: BLACK WALNUTS.
dry-green-wet, highest prices
paid. Tehama County Farm
Supply, Monroe and Ash Sts.,
527-4151.

WANTED: BLACK WALNUTS,
dry, green, or wet. Highest
prices paid. W. D. Mellon,
Columbia Ave., Rt. 1 Box 129-
B, Corning, 824-3089.

NOW BUYING Black walnuts.
Highest prices paid (sacks
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FOR RENT: 34 x 36 store in
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY
OF TEHAMA

ESTATE OF LEE JOHNSON,
also known as LEEMAN
JOHNSON, Deceased, No. 7840.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Administratrix of the
Estate of LEE JOHNSON,
also known as LEEMAN
JOHNSON, Deceased, will sell
at private sale to the highest
bidder for cash and subject to
confirmation by said Superior
Court, on Monday, October 18,
1971, at the hour of ten o'clock,
A.M., or after said day, at the
law office of EDWARD J. ALLEN,
340 Oak Street, Red Bluff,
County of Tehama, State of
California, all the right, title,
interest, and estate of the said
LEE JOHNSON, also known as
LEEMAN JOHNSON, at the time
of his death, and all the right,
title and interest that the said
estate has by operation of law
or otherwise acquired other
than or in addition to that of
the said decedent at the time of
his death in and to that certain
parcel of land particularly
described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the
South boundary of Section 21,
Township 30 North, Range 1
East, Mount Diablo Base and
Meridian, 1508 feet West of the
Southeast corner of said Section,
and running thence Westward
along the section line 433.5 feet;
thence North 7 degs 45 mins
West 366.5 feet to a point on the
Easterly bank of the Barham
and Weindieck irrigation ditch;
thence following said ditch bank
North 43 degs 40 mins West 195.5
feet; thence North 4 degs 40
mins West 57.3 feet; thence
North 18 degs 58 mins West 71.8
feet; thence North 0 degs 13
mins East 76.0 feet; thence
leaving said ditch bank North 75
degs 07 mins East 103.3 feet;
thence South 3 degs 20 mins
West 83 feet; thence North 78
degs 48 mins East 383.5 feet to a
point in the County Road; thence
South 13 degs 26 mins East
(shown as North 12 degs 31 mins
16 secs West on Record of
Survey Map for Manton Joint
Union School District in Book P
of Maps at page 44) 732.4 feet to
the point of beginning.

Bids or offers are invited for
said property and must be in
writing and will be received at
the law office of EDWARD J.
ALLEN, 340 Oak Street, Red
Bluff, California 96080, attorney
for said Administratrix, or may
be filed with the Clerk of the said
Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Tehama, or delivered to the
said Administratrix personally
at any time after the first
publication of this notice and
before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:
Cash in lawful money of the
United States of America, ten
per cent of the purchase price to
be paid on day of sale, balance
on confirmation of sale by the
Court.
The undersigned reserves the
right to reject any and all bids
prior to entry of an Order
confirming the sale.
Dated: October 4, 1971.
Jean V. Allen
JEAN V. ALLEN,
Administratrix of the Estate
of LEE JOHNSON, also
known as LEEMAN JOHNSON
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Houses For Rent 32

ONE BEDROOM furnished
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trailer house out of town, \$50
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For Rent 33

GARAGE FOR RENT, close to
town, 527-0360.

Cabins 34

RETIRED MAN only, \$35 a
month, utilities paid. 527-6268.

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1968, two bedroom, bath and
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laundry room, garden, fifteen
minutes from Red Bluff, price
reduced from \$9950 to \$8950 for
quick action!! United Farm
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Japanese Emperor Relaxes On Rhine

BONN, Germany (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan relaxed on a Rhine riverboat today, the 17th and final full day of his journey through Europe.

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